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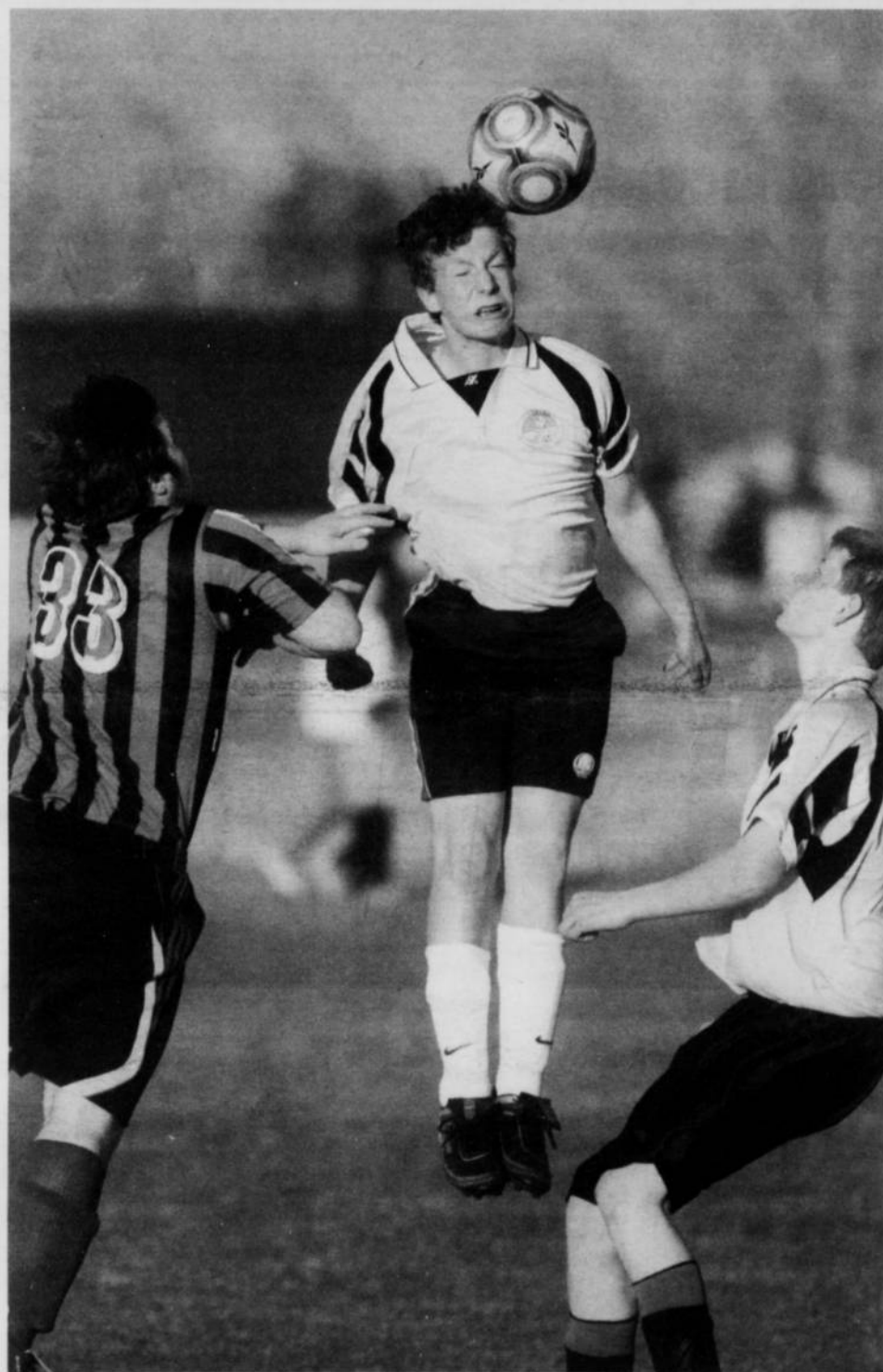
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HEADS UP

A Didsbury U18 player takes a header during their game against Carstairs in the Big Country Soccer District on May 12. Carstairs won the game 2-1.

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Big, open lot ideal for STARS

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

STARS has made two emergency landings in the last three weeks at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury, and officials are planning to discuss a formal landing arrangement for the large lot at the corner of Highway 582 and 20 Avenue.

Since the closure of Didsbury's helipad in 2009, the local airport, located nine kilometres away, has been designated the spot for air ambulance with ground ambulance support. But, because of the airport's distance from town, in some emergency cases STARS will opt for somewhere closer instead, explained STARS spokesperson Cam Heke.

The church, with its wide-open parking lot, that doesn't have any buildup around it, has been an ideal spot for emergency response crews.

"The airport is an option, but when we're flying in we have a critical patient; it's time-sensitive and we want to get as close to that patient as possible. So, it's been indicated that discussion will be happening (with the church) going forward," Heke said.

The most recent stop in Didsbury was last Wednesday morning when STARS landed around 10:30 to airlift a patient who later passed away.

"I think the normal policy is to do it at the airport," said Zion church pastor Mike Morgan. "I'm not sure what the reasoning is, if it's they feel they don't have the time. If that's the case, we're certainly not opposed to that," Morgan said, explaining currently there is no formal agreement between the two groups.

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"It could be awkward if we had an (event) or something like that and we had people who were going to come in at the same time. At the present time that hasn't happened, so there haven't been any issues for us."

The helicopter landing pad at the Didsbury Hospital was ordered closed after a private aviation consultant hired to do inspections in 2008 found it in violation of its registered status — which requires the site to be located a certain distance from buildings.

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Pride campaign gets new name

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Next Friday's Didsbury street party and dance is going ahead under a new name.

Town council agreed last Wednesday to change the event's name from Didsbury Pride: Street Party and Dance to Didsbury Community Pride.

The switchover was decided after the town fielded calls from people who were confused by the name, explained Mayor Brian Wittal.

He said the confusion was in the wording Didsbury Pride, which had some people wondering if it was specifically meant as a gay and lesbian pride event.

Members of the Didsbury Pride Committee, formed earlier this year, were in and out of stores downtown Thursday asking to switch out posters with the original name for posters with the new name.

"I've had people ask about it," said store owner Karen Griffin of Ulla-La Boutique. "There seems to have been a bit of confusion from people wondering if it was a pride parade but either way, I think it's going to be a great event."

She said based on the feedback from customers confused with the event, she felt a gay and lesbian pride event would be met with support.

"From what I've noticed, I think the community is very welcoming," she said.

The Didsbury Community Pride event will be held Friday, May 27 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Businesses have been asked to participate and keep their stores open for some late-night shopping and the town is handing out information bags at the train station about various services and events in Didsbury. The event will span the downtown core along 20th Street and branch onto 19th Avenue as well.

The creation of the Didsbury Pride campaign and committee came after town council identified a need to build community pride and spirit in their strategic plan that was created last December.

The committee has met on a few occasions to discuss possible events. Besides the kickoff for Didsbury Community Pride event next Friday, the committee is also looking to host four workshops throughout the year. The first one would look at how people can go about hosting their own block party. Other workshop options include one on volunteerism, another on composting and recycling and possibly looking at starting a community garden.

"I think it will be awesome," said Brad Blatz of Didsbury Value Drug Mart. "Anytime there's a festival feel downtown it's good for the community and it's good for local businesses."

Volunteer firefighters included in cancer coverage

Ammendment to Worker's Compensation Act will now cover 14 work-related cancers for volunteers

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury's fire chief said the recent announcement that volunteer firefighters will now be covered for 14 work-related cancers is a relief.

"If anybody ever becomes affected by the disease, then we'll know at least there'll be something for us," said Didsbury fire chief Rick Mousseau, who said so far, he hasn't heard of any local volunteers diagnosed with cancer. "If in a few years down the road somebody has it - well, thank goodness for this."

The announcement, made last Tuesday by Employment and Immigration Minister Thomas Lukaszuk, proposes an amendment to Bill 20, the Workers' Compensation Act. All of Alberta's 10,000 volunteer, part-time and casual firefighters will now receive the same coverage that 3,500 full-time firefighters currently have for presumptive cancers.

"Firefighters through their employment are exposing themselves to a number of chemicals that come by way of combustion or while cleaning spills," said Lukaszuk. "We

know that firefighters develop a variety of cancers much more prevalent to those of the general population. While putting themselves at risk, whether as professional full-time or

extent we can."

Cancers covered include lung and esophageal, testicular, brain, bladder and kidney.

Previously, volunteer firefighters were left to

"If anybody ever becomes affected by the disease, then we'll know at least there'll be something for us,"

RICK MOUSSEAU,
Didsbury Fire Chief

part-time volunteer firefighters it's our duty to protect them just as well to the

prove they have been regularly exposed to the hazards of a fire scene.

British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Nunavut have similar presumptive coverage for part-time firefighters.

The cost, covered by municipalities that pay the WCB premiums, wasn't released last Tuesday. Lukaszuk said "cost will be assessed as time goes on" and figures "they wouldn't in any way drastically affect the premiums."

The announcement came just a week after the provincial government added four more cancers to the coverage list.

Whether this will aid in recruitment is tough to say,

said Didsbury's deputy fire chief Bob Wright.

"Financially it's good news if you have to go through treatments and loss of work time ... but the young people, they're not thinking about the cancer or anything like that."

Mousseau agreed that most times it's not something going through their minds.

"Even though you're geared up for it with your personal protective equipment, it doesn't protect you from everything," he said. "It's good to see we've got this if we do end up needing it."

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Family makes themselves at home

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Plenty of hugs and smiles were shared Saturday morning when a new family was handed over keys to their new home.

Violet Gardiner and Jeff Lewis from Cremona were the successful applicants to the Habitat for Humanity build in the Valarosa community.

"It's such a relief," said Gardiner, wiping tears springing from her eyes. "To know we have a place to raise our kids."

The home, a project of Habitat for Humanity's Homeownership Program requires no down payment and offers no interest mortgages with payments set at 30 per cent of gross income or less. It's geared to help people who make too much to qualify for low-income housing but too little to afford a full mortgage.

It's the seventh home the organization has built in Mountain View County since 2002, and the first one it has built in Didsbury. Gardiner remembers applying over two months ago and waiting nervously to find out the news.

"After we handed in our application we waited two weeks before we were told we made it to the final

round of applications," remembers Gardiner. "Then it was a month before they had their next board meeting." She said she waited up at night, to see if she'd get a call that night from one of the board members, Jim Stone.

"He called us right after the meeting to tell us we got it. We couldn't believe it ... Jeff and I were jumping

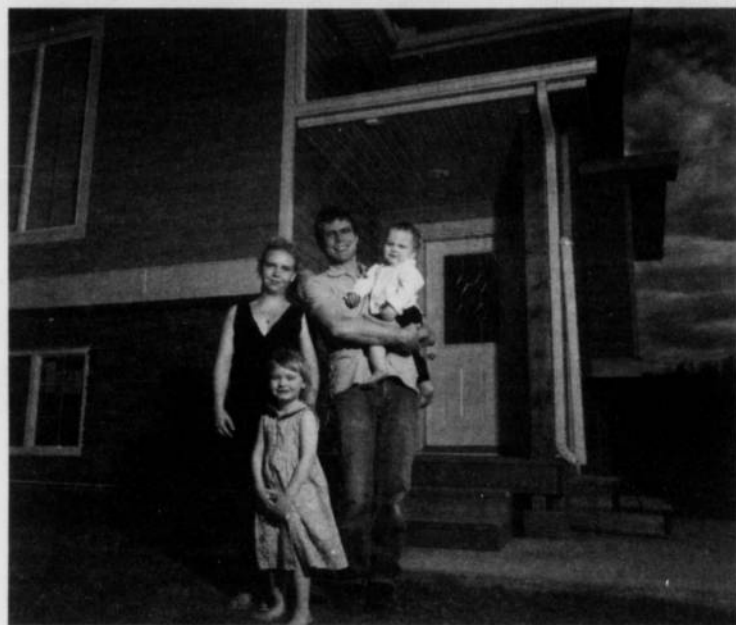
around in our kitchen," she said.

On the weekend, they along with their two children Kyle and Violet, were welcomed to the community by Habitat board members, Mayor Brian Wittal, pastor Mike Morgan and MLA Richard Marz.

"This is a great start for a new family," said Marz. "To the board and everyone

who was involved with the build; it's a testament to the lifestyle you can expect in this community."

The couple will be expected to put in 500 hours of volunteer work each before they have the mortgage signed over in their name. Until then, their rent will go against the mortgage.



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Violet Gardiner and husband Jeff Lewis stand with children Autumn and Kyle outside their new home in Valarosa. The family moved in Saturday after hearing from the Habitat for Humanity board of directors that they were chosen to take ownership of the volunteer based build.

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Opinion

Editorial

Water safety should be everyone's business

DAN SINGLETON



The upcoming Victoria Day long weekend is traditionally a time when families start heading for local lakes and rivers to get in some much needed recreation after the long winter months.

And while parents and other caregivers will no doubt be kept busy arranging all the things needed to make their trips a success, making sure youngsters know all about water safety should always be job one.

Drowning is the leading cause of injury-related death for Canadian children, with 42 percent of all child drownings in the past decade occurring when the kids were around water without adult supervision.

Such shocking statistics point to one irrefutable conclusion: That parents and caregivers must do everything they can to keep kids safe whenever water is involved in family activities.

"Drowning happens quickly and silently," says Health Canada. "It often happens when a child just slips under the water. A young child can drown in as little as one inch of water in just seconds. Most deaths of children aged one to four are in backyard pools, especially when they are not supervised."

Health Canada has issued the following updated list of pointers for parents and other caregivers regarding young people and water safety:

- Don't rely on older children. An older sibling or buddy cannot be relied on to safely supervise a younger child. Children have drowned when an older child or sibling was watching them.
- Make sure there is an experienced swimmer with your child whenever they are in or around the water. If the child happens to slip into the water, an experienced swimmer will need to quickly get the child out of the water.
- Young children and weak swimmers must wear lifejackets when in, on or around the water and on a boat. And ensure the lifejacket fits the child's weight because a child could slip out of a lifejacket that is too big or not buckled up properly.
- If you have a property that is close to open water, fence off a play area for children that is away from the water.
- Put your child in swimming lessons, but remember that supervision is still needed, even if the child was or is in swimming lessons.

Obviously the Health Canada tips are clear to understand and easy to follow, and residents in every area community are encouraged to take them to heart.

Springtime is a great time for family fun in the great outdoors – but that fun should and must always include lots of attention to water safety, and in particular, how it applies to youngsters.



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Commentary

Calls for a withdrawal from Afghanistan premature

LAURYN OATES

It took barely 24 hours for the troops-out-of-Afghanistan chorus to break into an outpouring of editorials demanding the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Afghanistan now that Osama bin Laden is dead.

Now you have your prize, they smugly hummed, so let's call it a day.

The "bin Laden's done, now let's desist" argument suffers from numerous fallacies, the first of which is an appalling historical amnesia. It's not in the very distant past that the U.S. already once washed its hands of Afghanistan prematurely after some fairly significant covert meddling in Afghan affairs, in the interest of their own foreign policy objectives.

As Afghanistan turned to face a post-Soviet world at the dawn of the 1990s, it found America's back turned, and much of the rest of the international community followed suit.

Into the void poured the competing mujahedin factions which unleashed violence and chaos over a population in desperate need of a functioning state, rather than a drawn-out civil war. Civilians were subjected to a series of unstable mujahedin governments throughout the early 1990s more concerned with imposing random elements of sharia law at their whim than with providing basic services

and rebuilding a ravaged nation.

And while the mujahedin factions preached puritanical Islam in their rhetoric, their men were raping women and girls at will, pillaging communities, and decimating the country's infrastructure – one of the decent things that the Soviets left behind them. Far more civilians were killed during this period than during the years of Soviet occupation.

But there were few outsiders left to witness the aftermath of arming so many uneducated Islamists to the teeth who had never demonstrated much interest or skill in governance.

And then into Taliban Afghanistan came Osama bin Laden and a large contingent of Arab "guests" who took over the finest properties left standing in Kabul's upscale Wazir Akbar Khan neighbourhood. Islamofascist terrorism had found an ideal home.

How many more repeats will it take to learn that making Afghanistan a stable, peaceful place with a decent government is not only in the highest interests of the Afghans, but in the West's best interests too?

But while most of the international community turned its back on Afghanistan, there were some notable exceptions. At the end of the Cold War, one state which never failed to lose its persistent interest in Afghanistan was

Pakistan, whose interference continues to be perhaps the primary reason NATO has not yet defeated the Taliban. The circumstances of bin Laden's death should make this all the more evident. As Mosharraf Zaidi pointed out in Foreign Policy magazine recently, "The notion that one fine day bin Laden adorned a burqa and made a trip over perhaps the most treacherous 180 miles of terrain in the world, from Tora Bora to Abbottabad, without catching the attention of Pakistan's vast, richly endowed, and unaccountable military establishment is as ridiculous as any conspiracy theory now being peddled by Pakistan's incorrigible right-wing hacks."

It's unclear whether Pakistan's executive and military actively colludes with the Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI), one of the best organized intelligence agencies in the world, or if they merely condone its operating as a rogue government agency. What is clear is that Pakistan has questions to answer, and their long-standing charade of cooperation with the U.S. was dealt a heavy blow with the discovery of the bin Ladens playing house a stone's throw from the Pakistani capital. It's not about American imperialist ambitions in the region, as anti-war activists in the West would have you believe; it is, rather, about halting the imperialist

ambitions of Pakistan in Afghanistan, so that Pakistan's unchecked paranoia doesn't destroy more than itself.

The Taliban's true base lies inside Pakistan, so the claim that merely fighting to dismantle the Taliban's ability to host external terrorist networks like al Qaeda inside Afghanistan has long been a moot point. The only objective of the U.S. military and its allies in Afghanistan can and must be to support a well-governed, stable, peaceful democratic state that will serve the needs of its people, protect their basic rights, and not revert back to a failed state ripe for death-cult extremists, whether or not those extremists opt to take in any bin Laden-like guests again.

The threat is not whom the Taliban might host some day down the road; the threat is the Taliban itself. The Taliban is just another version of al Qaeda: different name, same ideology. Al Qaeda carried out acts of terror on U.S. soil and the Taliban commits terrorism against Afghans.

The world has lost too much to learn so little from the past.

Let's stick it out to the end this time, whatever it takes.

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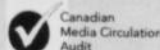
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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday May 17, 2011 at 7:00 pm

Note: Regular Council Meetings will now be held the fourth Tuesday of every month with Committee of the Whole meetings being held the second Tuesday of every month.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday May 18, 2011 at 4:30 pm

Note: This meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex

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Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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Dani Woodman - Development Officer



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Residents are encouraged to clean up their properties and take advantage of the "Landfill Days" beginning **Monday, May 30 thru Saturday, June 4** from 8:30am - 4:30pm. **Saturday will be open from 8:00am - 5:00pm.**

To access the landfill site, please pick up a tag (with proof of residency ie. utility bill) at the Public Works Shop, for a fee of \$15 between May 9 - 27. This tag needs to be handed in to the attendant at the Landfill Site upon arrival. For individuals, who **do not** hand in a tag, regular landfill rates will be applied at the site. **The tag will only honor 1/2-ton or 3/4-ton trucks.**

Tuesday, May 31 - White Day The Town will collect appliances from your residence providing it has been placed on the curb. A tag will be issued upon request for a fee of \$15. Only fridges, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers and bathtubs will be picked up.

Wednesday, June 1 - Curbside Day Elderly or disabled requiring curbside pickup, please make arrangements at the Public Works Shop when picking up a tag, for a fee of \$10 between May 9 - May 27. Please hand in your tag to the attendant picking up for you.

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For more information, please contact the Public Works department at 403.335.8343 or online at www.didsbury.ca.



DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBERS

Town Office: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm	403.335.3391
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Town of Didsbury after hours pager	403.507.3624
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Community Services Board

The Town of Didsbury has a vacancy for a student representative on the Community Services Board. The student position can be held by a current high school, college or university student. This is an advisory board to Town Council that addresses issues surrounding: Community Services, Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) and Recreation for the Town of Didsbury. This committee meets once monthly, on the third Thursday of each month at 4:00 pm at Didsbury Neighborhood Place.

Please submit applications for these vacancies no later than **Friday, May 27, 2011** to:

Town of Didsbury

Attention: Nicole Aasen

Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

Fax: 403.335.9794 Email: naasen@didsbury.ca

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENT LAND USE BY-LAW 2011-03 REDESIGNATION BYLAW 2011-09

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 2011-03 Map Schedule A as follows:

That portion of land known as:

Lot 11, Block 10, Plan 474 I (2014-21st Avenue)

AND

Lot 12, Block 10, Plan 474 I (2018-21st Avenue)

be redesignated from the present R2 (Residential-General) to R5 (Residential-High Density)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held May 17, 2011, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

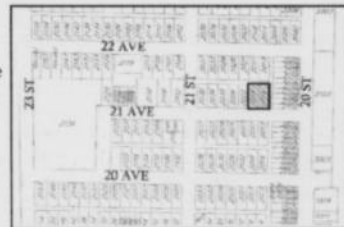
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon May 16, 2011.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: May 3, 2011

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: May 10, 2011

Dani Woodman, Development Officer



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For more information, call Didsbury Neighborhood Place at 403.335.8719

Police briefs

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Commemorative gun stolen from residence

The doors of a residence were forced open sometime between May 1 and 8. The owner, who had been away, noticed a few cabinets and closets were opened. The only item observed to be stolen was a Cheyenne commemorative 20-calibre rifle. The theft occurred on the 1800 block of 16th Street in Didsbury. The matter is still under investigation.

Stop sign uprooted

A cargo trailer and stop sign were dragged into the middle of the street overnight May 6. The stop sign, pulled from the corner of 21 Avenue and 21 Street was dragged to the 2000 block of 22 Avenue. No actual damage was done to the trailer or sign.

Lawn ornaments destroyed

Solar lights were taken from the 900 block of 22nd Street overnight May 7. They were found further down the road, smashed. Police are recommending people label their lawn ornaments with some type of identifier such as an address, so if they are recovered they can be

returned. Currently the police have a solar light with a mushroom on it but don't know who it belongs to. Quite often with lawn ornaments, they're not going to use them at their own place. They're ending up further down the street or somewhere else around town, said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson. He advised people to call the police with any suspicious activity such as witnessing people walking around at night with lawn ornaments. "For those individuals going around doing this ... they could face charges of mischief or theft under the criminal code."

Trailer riffled through

A 28-foot travel trailer parked outside a rural residence on the eastern side of Carstairs was broken into between the night of May 5 and the following morning. Three exterior windows were broken and the door was pried open. Inside, cabinets and panes of glass were damaged as well as some shelving and part of the floor appeared to have been set on fire, resulting in one to two square feet of damage. The matter is still under investigation but police haven't heard any reports of anything suspicious in the area.



Police, fire fighters and EMS workers respond to a fatal rollover just south of the Didsbury overpass on Hwy 2 Friday morning. A 2008 Ford F250 was travelling southbound when it lost control, broke through the cable barrier, rolled multiple times and came to rest in the northbound lane. A 33-year-old man from Calgary was pronounced dead on scene.

Noel West/Didsbury Review

Police ready for long weekend activities

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Review Staff

Didsbury RCMP will be keeping its eye on a popular area campsite during the upcoming May long weekend. The Burnt Timber recreational area located west of Water Valley typically draws between 2,000 and 6,000

campers during the three-day stretch. Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said the area will be subject to an enhanced police presence during that span, including checkpoints and random patrols of the area. According to Jacobson, the area is a hot spot for quading, so illegal use of these recreational vehicles will be monitored by police. In addition,

Jacobson said alcohol infractions, such as open liquor and impaired driving will be seen as priorities. To that end, illegal drugs will also be on the RCMP's radar. "Typically we have numerous drug seizures over the course of that weekend," Jacobson said.

WEST DIDSBURY 4-H CLUB

Hi there everyone. Here is a quick update on what's been going on with the West Didsbury 4-H Club. We have been very busy preparing our steers and heifers for the upcoming show and sale. We had our club heifer show and our mock steer show on Saturday May 7 at Westway Farms and everyone did great! Now we are getting ready for the Carstairs and District Steer Show and Sale which is on Tuesday May 24 in Carstairs. We have 17 steer projects in our club and hope to see a lot of people out for the event. If anyone is interested in purchasing some good home-grown beef, please contact Mark Kimmel at 403-335-9951 and he can provide you with more information and a catalogue with our steers' information. You can purchase a whole steer, a half or a quarter with another buyer. This is great Alberta beef just in time for the summer BBQ season!

As well, we are having an Electronics Round Up and Tire Recycling Day on Saturday June 4 in Didsbury at the Knox United Church parking lot from 10am - noon. Please bring us your old TVs and computers, as well as any old tires that you may have lying around. If you have an item too big to bring and needs to be picked up, please call Carol at 403-335-4929.

Well that is all for now!
Submitted by Cody Miller

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This family dance, BBQ, silent auction and raffles (where you can win fantastic prizes such as an iPad) is truly one of the highlights on Ross Ford's annual calendar ... make sure you don't miss it. If any individual or business would like to contribute items for the raffles, silent auction or food/beverages, please contact the school at 403-335-3234

Didsbury Golf 50+ Golf League

Traditionally known as the Didsbury Senior Golf Association, the name is a bit of a misnomer in that the group of seasoned golfers range in age from 50 to — well let's just say the older golfers may not yet be over the hill, but the hill is definitely in sight! So, the more correct designation might be the Fifty-Plus Golf Association. Putting the + in the title gives us a lot of leeway. The title "Association" is definitely correct because we do associate with one another every Wednesday morning during the golf season. So if you are 50 on up, you are more than welcome to come out to the Didsbury Golf Club on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. You will see a lot of your friends and get to meet some future ones. The format is non competitive by design but there is always an opportunity to challenge yourself and your playing partners. We play nine holes with a shot gun start and usually have some fun games thrown in throughout the round. Afterwards, many of the players stay for lunch and more socializing. The Clubhouse has been completely renovated. The menu is fresh and the hospitality as always, is home grown. Many of our players are members of the Golf Club, but it is not mandatory. There is a registration fee for the 50 Plus Association or get multiple punch cards, or pay each day you play. Our goal is to make it accessible to anyone who wants to come out. All money collected from the players goes directly back to the players in the form of prize money and the wrap-up luncheon and tournament prizes in Sept. Hopefully, it won't be too much longer till we can hit the links. We hope you can join us on Wednesday mornings as soon as the course is open.

Ron Davis
Senior Director
403-335-2285

Reasons behind rezoning discussed

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A handful of people showed up to an open house last week that outlined plans for a new condominium build along 21 Avenue.

Council voted last month to approve first reading of a rezoning application for two parcels of land located next to the lot of the future complex.

Morris Monk hopes if the rezoning is approved, to amalgamate the two parcels into his existing lot to create a 52-apartment complex with parking.

In order to do so, the two homes on the parcels next to his property will have to be torn down or moved.

While some neighbours supported the idea, saying something needs to replace the current empty lot on the corner of 21 Avenue and 21 Street, others had concerns about the houses being torn down and the introduction of the apartment-style complex in their neighbourhood.

"It's like when the farmer holds out and city builds around it. It also happens with the homes. If no one buys them, they'll sit there till the end of time," said Monk to the neighbours Thursday evening. He said it makes more sense to take up the entire space with the

condos instead of having two lone homes sitting beside them. He said a way to work around concerns of tearing down old homes, is to take something from the house such as a door or piece of stained glass and integrate it into a new home.

Both of the homes located on the parcels are older homes, he explained. One of the homes was recently identified in a heritage survey as having potential historic significance to the community. The survey is part of a municipal initiative that determines which houses are eligible for historic significance. This allows people to receive matching grant money of \$50,000 to restore and repair homes deemed historically significant. The program is not mandatory and the homeowner has to apply in order to receive status.

"To be designated owners have to do it and the biggest reason people don't do it is the cost," said Mayor Brian Wittal who was at the event. "Also if you ever want to renovate it has to be approved to make sure they're maintaining the historic (guidelines)." He said even if council doesn't approve the rezoning, there's nothing stopping the owners from tearing it down on their own. "At the

end of the day it comes down to what people want to do with their own property; we have no legal right to tell people what to do."

The owners of both homes have given their permission to Monk to apply for the rezoning.

"We can't save every

house," said Monk. Because of the location in the downtown heritage core, Monk's building will have to follow certain architectural guidelines to maintain the historic look downtown.

A few of the neighbours nodded their heads and some said they would like

to see the condos go up on the street. Others still had concerns having a large building by their homes and if it would block western sunlight, and that the height would mean people could look down into their homes.

"When it comes to height concerns, that's something

that will be left to Morris Monk and the Municipal Planning committee to look at and see what has to be done there," said Wittal.

A public hearing will be held tonight in council chambers at 7 for anyone else who has concerns or comments to make.



File photo/Sylvia Cole

Thursday night an open house was held for residents that lived along or near 21 Avenue where a condominium will be built. Two homes may be torn down or moved to allow for an extension of the building. The open house was a chance to get feedback from neighbours.

Historic committee soon to form

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Interested members of the community will soon be asked to submit an application to become members of a new committee.

The committee, a heritage advisory committee, will assist with completing the Town of Didsbury Heritage Inventory.

Town council approved in 2009 the spending of \$20,000 to hire Heritage Consultants to conduct a heritage survey in the downtown area. The survey is part of the province's Municipal Heritage Partnership Program that helps municipalities manage their historic places by offering matching grants for heritage surveys and inven-

tory. The province matched council's spending with another \$20,000.

Bob and Eryn Buckle of Heritage Consultants toured the town and looked for buildings they felt would meet criteria of a heritage home and came up with a list of potential buildings. The list will be whittled down when the heritage inventory is conducted, slated to begin in June. The cost for the inventory will total \$40,000, half being paid from the town, the other half, the province.

Heritage Consultants will come in again but spend

more time looking at architecture of each building and looking at the history of the town to see if the buildings are historically significant.

The project is meant to help the town preserve its historic resources and to expand public interest in local history.

"As we put this committee together with the priority being heritage inventory I think we should add the potential for more duties in the long term of the how the committee is structured as we move forward," said Lesley Bannister, an intern at the town office, to coun-

cil during a Committee of the Whole meeting.

Council agreed to the idea of the committee that would have five members at large, two councillors and two town administrators. Council also discussed the option of having one member appointed from the Didsbury and District Historical Society and another from the cemetery committee.

"There's people (on the cemetery committee) interested in history and I think would be interested in this," suggested Coun. Peter Versluys.

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Soccer season now underway

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Despite bad weather that delayed the season, soccer has officially kicked off in Didsbury.

"We're a week behind because of rain," said John Brazzale, president of the Didsbury Soccer Association. "Which really isn't that bad." He said most teams have at least one game under their belt

with more coming up quickly.

"I'd say almost any day of the week there's going to be a game here (Westglen Field) or at Ross Ford," said Brazzale, extending the invitation to those interested in stopping by to watch. "We also have the younger kids playing up at West Hill," he added.

The league, comprised of U12, 16 and 18 boys and girls teams showed strong

numbers from interested players except in U16 boys.

"We probably had a drop of about 10 to 15 per cent ... sometimes there's gaps in the age levels," he said explaining that the boys interested in playing mixed into the U18 team.

Deana Campbell, coach for U12 girls, said the team played its first game in Olds last week and walked away with a 6-3 win.

"As long as the weather

continues, I think we'll have a great season," she said. "Though the weather is all part of it and always comes with soccer."

The teams, tier IV levels, are open to all kids in the community. "It is competitive, we are part of a league and keep track of who wins and loses," said Brazzale. "But there are no tryouts. Everyone gets a chance to be on the team and learn the sport."



Michael Kelly enjoys a round of golf at the Didsbury Golf Club on May 11. Golf courses around the county have finally been able to open for the season after a long winter.



Westglen student Claire Nixon works on her long jump at a track team practice on May 11.



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Didsbury High School students Kenta Imai and Braden Rauhala clean headstones at the Didsbury cemetery Wednesday as part of the May Monarch fundraiser that went all last week.

Noel West/Didsbury Review

Students clean for a cause

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Students put down their books and rolled up their sleeves last week during their annual May Monarch campaign to beautify the town.

Didsbury High School students hired themselves out May 11 to 14, to organizations and homeowners who wanted some help with their spring cleanup.

"We're pretty much ready

to clean anything," said Grade 10 student Jyssica Janssens.

She and a group of other girls were cleaning tombstones at the cemetery last week.

Their class won last year for the most amount of money earned during the week of cleaning. It was the first time a younger grade won. They were determined to win again this year.

"We're trying to get the most overall in our Grade

12 year," said Chantelle Neufeld.

The grade that raises the most will have their king and queen candidates crowned at a celebration dance later this month. The money raised will go towards helping subsidize grad, yearbooks, dance, athletics and other causes, explained teacher Janet Wilkinson.

Last year the school raised \$22,829.77. They hoped to have raised as much, or even more.

The competition ended last week but total hours and money earned is still being tallied.

Wilkinson said as a new incentive this year students who logged more than 20 hours of volunteer work over the week will be entered in a draw to win \$200 to Cross Iron Mills as well as a limo ride there with five friends.

"It's an incentive we've put in to get students out there and involved with the community," she said.

Makeover planned for Didsbury cemetery

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

As part of their ongoing effort to spruce up the graveyard, the Didsbury Cemetery Committee decided to take advantage of the May Monarch for the first time this year.

"We've got the kids here scraping and washing," said board member Pat Luft. "This is the first time we've done a deep clean of the cemetery. We're trying to get our feet wet and get it going," she said.

Moss and crusted over weeds were getting picked out of the crevices of engravings and a quick wash of the tombstone was completed. Students showed up just after 1 o'clock and stayed all afternoon, finishing off their work with pizza.

"I was a little nervous at first," said student Darci Molander, who said being in the graveyard gave her the heebie-jeebies.

"I think some of them were a little uncomfortable to be here at first, but as the day has gone on they've learned a little bit," said Luft. She said most kids were interested in learning the story behind "baby Jane," a baby found dead in a field. No one knew who the baby was or the parent it belonged to. The town donated money and created an honorary cross for her gravesite.

"This is history," said Luft, spanning her arms out beside her to emphasize the cemetery. "It tells a story, and it's important to respect it."

She said the committee is working with the town on a long-term plan to beautify the area. So far they've purchased four new steel benches where people can "meditate or rest their weary bones," and last week they started the deep clean of the area with the students. She said future plans include having signs erected to help people find gravesites. She also hopes to add more decoration to the columbarium.

"We're just getting started but we want people to know we are trying to move things forward." The cemetery committee will host an interfaith ceremony June 5 at the cemetery.



Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review

Gerard Marginet presents Didsbury students with a cheque worth \$450 for their work at the cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

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Above: Mikaela Munn, Taylor Derksen and Dayna Goerzen. Top right: Kianna Turner, Korbryn Berg, Ashley Berry and Caitlin Lanthier perform a dance. Middle right: Tate Beazley and Tyler McKenna. Bottom: Melissa Busby and Kassie Miller perform at Westglen Idol.



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Students take stage for Idol

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Westglen students sang, danced and acted Friday afternoon during the school's annual Westglen Idol.

"We wanted to make sure everything came together,"

said Mikaela Munn, Grade 8, who's been behind the scenes for the last month getting everything ready for the show.

She was one of a handful of volunteers that set up the stage, organized the music and prepared speeches for the afternoon.

"We're the announcers," said Anika Creighton. "Like Ryan Seacrest, but better," she said comparing themselves to the American Idol host.

The school packed into the gym and cheered on contestants and even waved big banner signs in

typical Idol fashion.

"We really like watching the show," said Trisha Rutley, who helped coordinate the music. "It's been a little stressful getting it all together but we're looking forward to seeing it all play out," she said a day before the event.

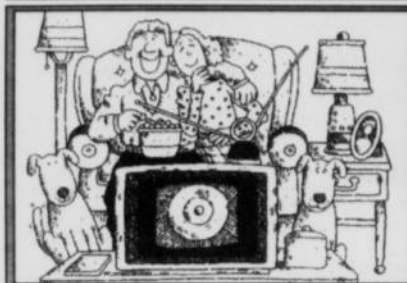
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9	C.B.C. Kids	C.B.C. Kids	C.B.C. Kids	C.B.C. Kids	Dragon's Den	Days Of Our Lives	Steven & Chris	Best Recipe	Ghost Whisperer	Various	Young & Restless	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Coronation
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13	Timothy G	Berenstein	Little Bear	Various	Sid	Charlie Rose	Willa's Wild	Days Of Our Lives	Judge Joe	Judge Joe	The Doctors	The Doctors	Oprah	Deal Or No	Deal Or No	Deal Or No	Deal Or No	Deal Or No
14	Super Why	Dinosaur T	Today	700 Club	Price Is Right	The View	Various	Various	General Hospital	Off The Re	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
15	Regis & Kelly	Sportscenter	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
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18	4	Regis & Kelly	The View	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
8	E-talk	Big Bang	Criminal Minds	American Idol (90 Min)	Breaking	News	News	Daily Sho	Colbert R	Conan			
9	N.H.L. Hockey Play	News	T.B.A.	News	George Stroumboulo	Ghost Whisperer	Movie: "T						
10	E.T. Cana E.T.	Friday Night Lights	Bones	Navy N.C.I.S.	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu						
11	News	Criminal Minds	America's Next Top	Criminal Minds	News	T.M.Z.	Tonight Show						
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14	News	Millionaire	Jeopardy	Wheel Of	Minute To Win It	Minute To Win It	Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	Tonight				
15	News	Access H	Doctor Oz	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds: Susp	News	David Letterman						
16	News	News	E.T.	The Insid	The Modd	Better Wit	Modern F	Cougar T	Happy En	Modern F	News	Nightline	Jimmy Ki
17	11 N.H.L. Hockey Pl	Sportscentre (90 Min)	Off The R	O Change	30 For 30 Films	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre
18	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Dog The Bounty Hun	Beyond Scared Strai	Storage	Storage	Dog The	Dog The	Dog The	Dog The	Dog The
19	News	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana	Bones	Friday Night Lights	News	E.T.					
20	2	Law & Order S.V.U.	Happy En	Modern F	Minute To Win It	Modern F	Cougar T	E.P. Daily	Reviews	Frank The Entertain	Cold Cas		
21	4	E-talk	Big Bang	Criminal Minds	American Idol (90 Min)	Breaking	News	News	Daily Sho	Colbert R	Conan		

FRIDAY MAY 20 EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
8	E-talk	Big Bang	Blue Bloods	Flashpoint	C.S.I. New York	News	News	Criminal Minds	South Par				
9	N.H.L. Hockey Play	News	T.B.A.	News	George Stroumboulo	Ghost Whisperer	Movie: "T						
10	E.T. Cana E.T.	Haven	Chaos	90210	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu						
11	News	Shark Tank	Dateline (120 Min)	Chaos	90210	News	T.M.Z.	Tonight Show					
12	E.T. Cana E.T.	Haven	Chaos	90210	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu						
13	icarly	Victorious	Movie: "Taking 5"	(Drama) (120 Min)	10 Things	Gigantic	Next Star (105 Min)	Charlie Rose	News				
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16	News	News	E.T.	The Insid	The Modd	Better Wit	Modern F	Cougar T	Happy En	Modern F	News	Nightline	Jimmy Ki
17	11 Nascar Nationwide	Series	Sportscentre (90 Min)	Off The R	O Change	30 For 30 Films	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre
18	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Breakout Kings	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Breakout Kings	Criminal Minds	Breakout Kings	Criminal Minds	Breakout Kings	Criminal Minds	Breakout Kings	Criminal Minds
19	News	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana	Chaos	90210	News	E.T.					
20	2	Murdoch Mysteries	My Rona Home	Murdochmysteries	Harry's Law	E.P. Daily	Reviews	Cold Cas					
21	4	E-talk	Big Bang	Blue Bloods	Flashpoint	C.S.I. New York	News	News	Criminal Minds	South Par			

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8	Lady Gaga: I Was Bo	Flashpoint	The Listener	Law & Order: Los An	News	News	Movie: "Interview With The Vam						
9	N.H.L. Hockey Play	Movie: "T.B.A." (120 Min)	Movie: "T.B.A." (120 Min)	Movie: "T.B.A." (120 Min)	News	News	Movie: "T.B.A." (120 Min)						
10	16.9 The Howie Do	Struggle For Justice	System Crash	Building A Nation	Daily Sho	Daily Sho	Daily Sho						
11	Call Out	Struggle For Justice	System Crash	Building A Nation	Daily Sho	Daily Sho	Daily Sho						
12	16.9 The Howie Do	Struggle For Justice	System Crash	Building A Nation	Daily Sho	Daily Sho	Daily Sho						
13	How To B Mr. Youn	My Family As Time	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (Comedy)	How To B	How To B	In Real Life	Movie: "S						
14	Lawrence Walk	Criminal Minds	Chase	Law & Order: Los An	News	Saturday Night Live	News						
15	News	Wheel Of	Criminal Minds	Chase	Law & Order: Los An	News	Saturday Night Live						
16	News	Wheel Of	Criminal Minds	Chase	Law & Order: Los An	News	Saturday Night Live						
17	News	Wheel Of	Criminal Minds	Chase	Law & Order: Los An	News	Saturday Night Live						
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SUNDAY MAY 22 EVENING

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8	Law & Order: Crim	2011 Billboard Music Awards (180 Min)	News	News	News	News	Criminal Minds	John Oliv					
9	N.H.L. Hockey Play	Teams and location to be announced	News	News	News	News	Canadian	Sports Late Night					
10	The Apprentice	Movie: "Spider-Man 3" (2007) (Adventure) (P.G.) (180 Min)	Family Gu	News	16.9 The Howie Do	Struggle For Justice	System Crash	Building A Nation	Daily Sho	Daily Sho	Daily Sho		
11	100 Days Of Freedom	Movie: "Andromeda" (2006) (Sci Fi)	Criminal Minds	Killer Next Door	Access Hollywood	T.M.Z.	Tonight Show						
12	The Apprentice	Movie: "Spider-Man 3" (2007) (Adventure) (P.G.) (180 Min)	Family Gu	News	16.9 The Howie Do	Struggle For Justice	System Crash	Building A Nation	Daily Sho	Daily Sho	Daily Sho		
13	Movie: "Kung Fu Panda" (Drama) (135 Min)	Mr. Youn	Splat! Splat!	How To B	How To B	In Real Life	Movie: "S						
14	Lark Rise To Candle	Nature	Porot 10: Murder On	The Onent	Northwest	M.I.5	Justice: What's The	Northwest					
15	News	Judge Ju	Dateline N.B.C.	Minute To Win It	Celebrity Apprentice (120 Min)	News	What's The	Unit					
16	News	News	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Movie: Jesse Stone: Innocents Lost	News	The Unit						
17	News	Made In	Home Videos	2011 Billboard Music Awards (180 Min)	News	Jack Van	Paid Prog						
18	11 N.B.A. Playoffs	Eastern Conf Final Gam	Sportscentre	Motoring	Motorcycl	10 Mosconi Cup	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre	Sportscentre
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20	News	Family Gu	Simpsons	Bob's Bur	The Apprentice	News	16.9 The Howie Do	Struggle For Justice	System Crash	Building A Nation	Daily Sho	Daily Sho	Daily Sho
21	2	Murdoch Mysteries	Home Videos	Superman	My Rona Home	Cruise	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im
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8	E-talk	Big Bang	T.B.A.	American Idol	Dancing With The Stars	Final (120 Min)	News	News	Criminal Minds	John Oliv			
9	N.H.L. Hockey Play	News	T.B.A.	News	George Stroumboulo	Ghost Whisperer	Movie: "T						
10	E.T. Cana E.T.	The Good Wife	News	Los Angeles	Glee	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu					
11	News	Criminal Minds	Food Revolution	Helix	News	T.M.Z.	Tonight Show						
12	E.T. Cana E.T.	The Good Wife	News	Los Angeles	Glee	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu					
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THURSDAY MAY 19 EVENING

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8	C.S.I.	The Mentalist	Big Bang	T.B.A.	Grey's Anatomy	News	News	Daily Sho	Colbert R	Conan			
9	N.H.L. Hockey Play	News	T.B.A.	News	George Stroumboulo	Ghost Whisperer	Movie: "T						
10	E.T. Cana E.T.	The Office	Raising H	Wipeout	The Office	News	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu				
11	News	Private Practice	American Idol	Nikita	News	T.M.Z.	Tonight Show						
12	E.T. Cana E.T.	The Office	Raising H	Wipeout	The Office	News	News	E.T.	E.T. Cana Family Gu				
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Building Didsbury's history

Pragmatism and perseverance help settlers build Didsbury

BY LAURA TANNER
For the Review

When my husband and I were looking for a house in Didsbury, we were looking at older homes and realized there was a bit of an issue with flooding basements. I soon discovered that it wasn't just the older homes; the newer homes had sump pumps as well. Our realtor mentioned that Didsbury was built in a slight dip in the landscape and we heard stories about particularly marshy conditions in the area. So I wondered why the founders chose to settle in a location with poor building conditions.

The answer must be in the railway. Before the railroad was built public transportation consisted of stagecoach. It is startling to me that people were travelling by stagecoach only about 120 years ago! The trip from Calgary to Edmonton took four days. The train, on the other hand, travelled from Calgary to Edmonton in 12 hours.

The rail line was built by the C&E Railroad along the same route as the stagecoach, and was operated by CPR, which decided the location and names of towns along the way.

The railway required sidings every 6 to 10 miles, stations every 10 to 20 miles, and divisional points where crews were switched every 125 to 135 miles.

Dips in elevation were considered favourable places to stop because detached cars would not roll away and water was often available. Claresholm was chosen as a location for these reasons; perhaps Didsbury was as well.

When Jacob Shantz arrived seeking a place to bring his group, Didsbury was already marked as a possible station location and therefore made a great settlement location.

The train was much needed for bringing settlers and the building supplies, livestock, and farming equipment they would need, and critical to further development of the town. However, when Reverend Detweiler arrived at the location in those early days, his view was of "a telegraph pole with 'Didsbury' written on it, a train switch, an immigration shed and treeless prairie as far as the eye could see". A person needed a good imagination to see a town here, but this was the frontier, with one's own patch of earth and the opportunities to go with it!

Settlers needed shelter quickly and built with materials at hand. If no lumber or tents were available for housing, then a sod house might do.

It certainly would have provided lots of insulation in a cold winter and cool interiors in a hot summer. However, there were house-keeping issues such as bugs and dust, and difficulties with waterproofing the roof.

Elah Shantz notes that even after it stopped raining outside his sod home, it continued to rain inside! That, combined with the fact that he slept on a box with his feet supported by two chairs at the end of his bed must have made for uncomfortable living conditions.

Log cabins were also built, as were small stud and plank shacks with shed

roofs. Even buildings that were meant to be more permanent were often destroyed in one of several fires that plagued the town and surrounding area.

A good deal of pragmatism, perseverance and community spirit were required of settlers, and Didsbury grew. In 1898 there was one store. Three years later there were three general stores, a hardware store, a hotel, a boarding house and services for horses: all this with only hand tools and strong backs.

So a person developed a clear idea of the worth of something already built and this made for some interesting events. For instance when Dr. Epp moved his practice, he literally moved his practice and the building it was in. Moving house was less complicated if you didn't have to pack everything. My favourite story is about the house now at 2038 22 Ave, which started out as part of Studer's store. Horses hauled it, lock, stock and barrel, through the muddy streets towards its new location only to get stuck part way and left overnight. There, in the middle of the street so to speak, is where Mrs. Studer gave birth to a child.

A prevalent feature of older homes is the numerous and very pragmatic alterations made as families grew and circumstances changed.

Usually additions were made to the back of the house, then perhaps to one side and maybe even another side.

I am very curious about one addition in which the owner, Walter Durrer, sliced the house in two pieces through the middle of the

living room (like a cartoon villain), pulled the two sides apart and built an addition in the middle. I'm betting the added middle portion is the part with the different roofline and the curved windows.

This house has a rather confusing history. It was built as a funeral home, then used as the Durrer family home and also purchased by a doctor, but it is unclear in what order and by what doctor.

Have a look for yourself - the house is at 2101 20 Ave, but beware of the ghost(s) and please don't disturb the other occupants either.

Later in our history of Didsbury another house was sliced in two. In 1948 or '49 the top floor of the Moons' two-storey house was sliced off, winched down two telephone pole sized skids, and moved to 1322 24 St.

The bottom half, located at 1314 24 St. was roofed and started life as a bungalow.

These two homes are now fondly referred to as the Half Moon Houses.

I like this idea that what is already made has great value. When I consider how much garbage we create now and how quick we are to buy the newest and greatest of everything, the willingness to re-use what we have makes economic and ecological sense.

Pragmatism, perseverance and community are lasting values.

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In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Thurs., May 19

All seniors are welcome to come to Eldon Foote Hall (train station) after 1:30 p.m. for an afternoon of socializing followed by refreshments.

Please note: The Didsbury Seniors Support Group is asking for your help as a volunteer driver for medical appointments in Red Deer or Calgary. Please phone the office (403) 335-4391 if you can help.

Thurs., May 19

This is Games Night at Rosebud Hall starting at 7 p.m. Bring your favourite games and snacks to share.

Fri., May 20

This is Cribbage Night at the Elks Hall starting at 7 p.m. Enjoy the cards and the coffee and goodies served.

Have an enjoyable safe holiday weekend!

Tues., May 24

The Friends of the Didsbury Library invite you to an evening with Mr. Brian Rottenfusser, President of the Calgary Rose Society. Co-author of "Growing Roses in Calgary" will be presenting his book and a slide show that was shared with the Calgary Horticultural Society; good information for growing roses in our unusual climate. This will start at 7 p.m.

Wed., May 25

The Community Bus is away on a Casino Trip to Calgary leaving the complex at 3:30 p.m. Please phone Tom at (403) 518-6247 to reserve your seat.

Thurs., May 26

This will be an Arts, Culture and Heritage Day for all seniors at Eldon Foote Hall after the doors open at 1:30 p.m. Bring your collectibles or a handcrafted item for the display table, and enjoy the refreshments served.

Fri., May 27

OLD TIME DANCE at the 5-0 Club from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Old time music, live music, lunch to follow. Singles welcome. There is a small charge.

Sun., May 29

This is free swim day from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Then all are invited to Rosebud Hall to the potluck supper starting at 4 p.m.

Thurs., June 2

Seniors of the town and districts, is this your birthday month? If so, come to Eldon Foote Hall after 1:30 p.m. and enjoy birthday cake with the refreshments served.

Thurs., June 2

All are welcome to Rosebud Hall for Games Night starting at 7 p.m. Bring your favourite games and snacks to share, have fun!

Thurs., June 9

All seniors are welcome to the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex to celebrate Seniors' Week. The ceremonies start at 1:30 p.m. with entertainment, door prize draws, and refreshments will be served. This will be the last seniors' get-together for the summer. Enjoy!

Tues., June 14

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Lillian Steiger
June 26, 1941 - May 11, 2011

In her work in medicine, tourism and as a Marriage Commissioner, Lillian touched the lives of countless people and will be remembered for her exceptional caring and kindness. Lillian loved her family, close friends, her poodles, the mountains and her garden, and she found great fulfillment and joy from them in her retirement. She is deeply missed and will be forever lovingly remembered. A private family remembrance will be held. If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to S.T.A.R.S., Box 570, 1441 Aviation Park NE, Calgary, Alberta T2E 8M7 in acknowledgement of their amazing response and to support their ongoing service, which Lillian believed so important.

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With grieving hearts, Jack's family announces the passing of John "Jack" Deutsch on Sunday May 8 at the age of 76 years. He was cherished by his wife Marion of 54 years; daughters Brenda (Jim), Diana (Scott); grandchildren Chrystal (Justin), Michael, Alexandra Jacqueline, David and Matthew; brother Walter (Pat) and other beloved family members and friends. Celebration of Jack's Life was held on Monday May 16, 2011 at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury with Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS Air Ambulance. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 403-507-8610
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Michael Leonard Barr



Michael Leonard Barr passed away peacefully on May 8, 2011 after a short but courageous battle with cancer. He will be deeply missed by his wife, Sharon; his children, Kristin Barr, and her boyfriend Corey Aschenbrenner and Adam and daughter-in-law Melanie Barr; and his grandchildren Jerome and Patrick and by his sister and brother-in-law Lee and Wayne Frank. He was pre-deceased by his loving parents Ken and Barbara Barr.

Mike lived a life full of family, friends, love and laughter. He and Sharon moved to the Didsbury area in 1973. They built a wonderful family life on the farm with their children Kristin and Adam. Mike was a loving father and shared his love of horses with his daughter Kristin and his passion for motorbikes with his son Adam. Mike was a true horseman who rode all his life which included cutting horse competitions and riding "back west" with his family and friends. Mike, Sharon, Kristin and Adam and their wonderful friends also shared many adventures "back west" riding quads and motorbikes. The joy of his life, in his later years, were Jerome and Patrick, his grandsons, who happily joined him in farm chores and loved to ride in the combine with their Papa. Mike was very involved in numerous community activities and always willing to lend a hand where necessary. He had a gift for lifelong friendships and was blessed with a circle of friends who shared their lives travelling, riding motorbikes, going to cutting competitions and sitting around the kitchen table laughing. As he takes that last ride we will remember the adventures, the laughter and his remarkable character and know that he will always be with us in spirit.

If friends so desire memorial tributes may be made in Mike's memory to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre Research Division c/o Alberta Cancer Foundation, 1331 -29 Street NW, Calgary, Alberta.

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180. Thank You 180. Thank You

Our heartfelt thanks to all who attended the memorial service for Laverne "Bessie" Korschuh May 3, 2011. Also thanks to Reverend Robert Lantz for the very nice service and his visits to the hospital, the nurses and staff of Olds long term care and Dr. Du Duong for their special care they gave Laverne. Thanks to the church ladies for the excellent lunch. Your kindness is appreciated and will always be remembered.
Sincerely,
Jackie & The Korschuh family

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For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website (www.chinooksedge.ab.ca). Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, May 18, 2011. The successful applicant will be required to provide both a criminal record check and child intervention check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of individuals not granted an interview will not be kept on file.

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26 Westhill Drive



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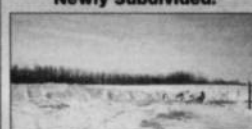
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